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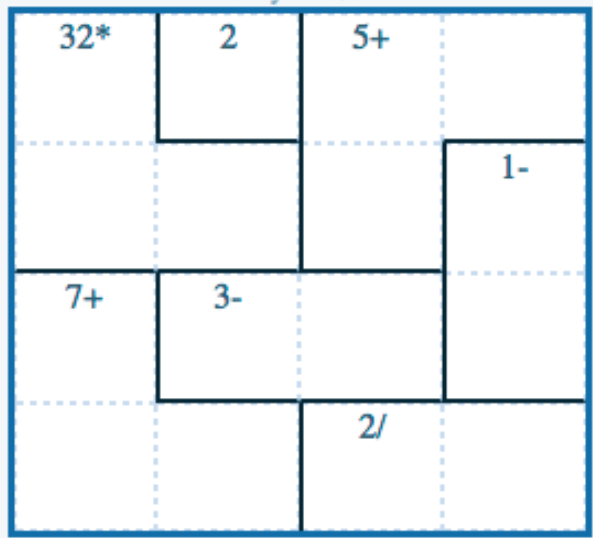
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Architecture diversity group celebrates Day of the Dead

Jillian Aramowicz
staff writer

Food, fun and an educational experience for students of all races and nationalities were the three main goals of the the College of Architecture's cultural diversity celebration on Monday. The idea behind this day of festivities was to educate students about the ways other cultures celebrate holidays. In honor of the Day of the Dead, a holiday indigenous to Latin American countries, architecture students who formed a diversity group last fall to promote cultural education and awareness helped organize a traditional Day of the Dead celebration.

Vibha Jani, associate professor of interior architecture and product design, chaired the student-based diversity committee and helped coordinate the event with fellow members of the College of Architecture.

"We wanted to celebrate the different cultures the student population belongs to," Jani said. "We want to focus on something outside the classroom that is more informal."

Dia de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, is celebrated mainly in Catholic-based cultures. Andres Alfaro, senior in architecture, presented a traditional altar that families create to honor deceased loved ones. He also gave a presentation about the

importance and symbolism of this annual event in his culture.

Alfaro said the holiday is about celebrating the deceased person's life. Although there is an element of seriousness to the event, the main objective is to be festive and share fond memories while showing respect for passed friends and family.

"A big part of the festival is the food," Alfaro said. "You bring your loved one's favorite foods to the altar you've made for them to show them honor. The same food you leave on the altar is also made in quantity so everyone can enjoy it during the celebration, too."

Some traditional Mexican treats seen during Day of the Dead celebrations are the "Pan de Muerto," or Bread of the Dead, which is a slightly sweet yeast dough that is offered on the altar. It is also eaten after the family has paid respects to the deceased and it is often decorated with symbols characteristic of the holiday, such as crossed bones, to represent the passing of a friend or family member.

Another common food item is a special beverage, champurrado, a Mexican version of hot chocolate that is slightly spiced and thicker than American hot cocoa due to the

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Fruit festivities



photos by Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Right: Goodnow Hall fourth floor resident **Deanna Rice**, freshman in biochemistry, bobs for apples on Monday night at a floor costume party.

Below: Residents of the fourth floor of Goodnow Hall play Apples to Apples. Playing games was one way the residents celebrated Halloween on Monday night.



Artist to discuss Kansas folk art

Caroline Sweeney
managing editor

Erika Nelson, an educator and independent artist, will be speaking about Kansas folk art on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the Beach Museum of Art.

Martha Scott, business and marketing manager for the museum, said that Nelson will be relating her experiences and interests with folk art.

The galleries will be open before the presentation.

"We encourage people to come look at galleries and then listen to Erika talk," Scott said.

"Our gift print artist next spring is Earl Iverson, a photographer who has been shooting the Garden of Eden."

Katherine Schlageck
senior educator for the Beach Museum of Art

Some of the Kansas artists that Nelson will discuss are showcased in the galleries.

"Our gift print artist next spring is Earl Iverson, a photographer who has been shooting the Garden of Eden," said Katherine Schlageck, senior educator for the museum.

The Garden of Eden was created by Kansas outsider artist the Rev. Samuel Dinsmoor.

"An outsider artist is how they refer to an untrained artist," Schlageck said.

Schlageck also said that these artists are often in the handcrafted and folk art traditions.

Nelson is also the director of the mobile museum, "The World's Largest Collection of the World's Smallest Version of the World's Largest Things."

"Nelson has a miniature version of the great big ball of twine from Cawker City, Kan., in her collection," Schlageck said.

Schlageck said she is not sure if Nelson will be bringing her collection.

Folk Art in Kansas is a part of the series sponsored by the Kansas Humanities Council's Kansas 150 Speakers Bureau. The series commemorates the Kansas sesquicentennial. The series features discussions and presentations about the state and how Kansas has developed over 150 years.

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Students with disabilities navigate obstacles with confidence



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Laura Thacker

College presented me with many challenges, but one was presented that I never even considered: a physical disability. The summer after my freshman year, I was in a debilitating car accident — I came close to having my leg amputated, but I was lucky enough to be able to keep it. Nevertheless, I now suffer from chronic pain and walk with a limp, and I have to wear a rather uncomfortable — not

to mention expensive — leg brace every day. But this is not a column of complaints; my point is that I found myself faced with something that millions of people face and have faced every single day of their lives, and I realize now just how much I took my able body for granted. As a generation, we tend not to think of the problems of others, only of ourselves. Really, the only time I ever thought about other people's issues was when I was convincing myself that my own weren't that bad — a completely selfish endeavor. As a person who was completely independent before the accident, coming to college with these issues was frustrating. Asking

for help had never been at the top of my list of things to do, and now I felt I had people telling me that without asking for help, I would be unsuccessful. I hated this. I felt weak and I felt like less than a person. I felt completely inadequate. I didn't want people to feel sorry for me, and I made that clear. But then I realized I was feeling sorry for myself. Not asking for help was making me bitter and angry. Refusing to go into Disability Support Services was not helping me or making me stronger, it was isolating me. A disability is not something to be ashamed of, nor is it something to hide. Now, I've accepted this aspect of my life and

take it in stride (pun intended). I make jokes about being "crippled." They make people uncomfortable sometimes, and I'm glad about that. The people who are uncomfortable are the people who have never taken the time to think about it or care. They are likely the people who park in disabled parking spots "just for a second." They are the people that say things like, "You're so lucky, you get to park anywhere." They are the people who need to open their eyes. Having a disability, and accepting and asking for help when I need it has not made me weaker, it has made me stronger. And I am lucky — I still have at least partial use of both my

legs, and had the full use for 19 years. There are men and women on this campus that have been living with disabilities their entire lives, and they do so with a positive attitude. Sure, everyone gets frustrated with their circumstances at one point or another, able-bodied and disabled alike, but the other students with disabilities that I have talked to on this campus are some of the most upbeat, outgoing, positive people I have met. I now strive to emulate that — to be positive, but also to make the roadblocks known. I sometimes feel that students with disabilities are a disadvantaged group that are either forgotten about or seen as

nothing but a disability. People see the wheelchair or the limp, not the person. But we exist, we are strong and we take on challenges daily that others don't even think about. So go ahead, try something as "simple" as going to all your classes without using stairs — this includes stepping off a curb, or stepping over something in your way. It's not as easy as you might imagine. While you do this, think of all the amazing students on this campus who deal with these issues everyday, and do so with a smile. Laura Thacker is a senior in English and women's studies. Please send all comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Student groups should be more open, welcoming to individuals



Darrington Clark

Nobody looks at me. I'm not trying to be emo, or overdramatic, or whatever you call it these days. I'm just stating a fact. Unless I've made friends with that person on campus, whenever I'm walking by, a majority of the people I walk past look down quickly, doing whatever they can to avoid my gaze. We've been at school for, what, months now? It's been happening from day one. Am I lookin' stank? Am I that ugly? Since I would hope not, I can only think of a few other scenarios that would prompt so many people to avoid looking at my face. They must either instantly know that they don't want to smile at me, acknowledge my presence or anything, or they aren't aware of how incredibly rude it looks to the person whose eyes they're shamelessly avoiding. Let me put this in perfect context for you, so you know I'm not just experiencing a coincidental rush of shy persons. I was walking to the K-State Student Union the other day, and I was passing a row of people who were all going the opposite way. As I went by, all of them literally changed their gaze to avoid looking at me, one at a time. It was like watching a disrespectful set of dominoes fall. Now what is a rant like this doing in the opinion column? I do have a point to all this, I promise. As a freshman, I was highly encouraged to participate in extracurricular activities. That made sense to me; there's no better way to immerse yourself in the college experience than by jumping into activities and meeting new people. Something everyone failed to mention is that I can't be the

only person willing. Others in the group have to show some kind of interest as well. When they don't, it's kind of awkward for everyone. Have you ever walked into a room and suddenly felt like everyone inside wishes you'd never entered? Great, now pair that emotion with one of joy slowly leaving your body, as you realize that the club you wanted to join is full of people who have no interest in you. Awkward suddenly seems like an understatement. I'm a freshman. I'm currently basing life decisions on other students' reactions to me. How on Earth do you expect to attract people to your cause or your group if you aren't welcoming? I

think people in general, and frankly, quite a few people here, need to realize exactly what kind of impression they leave on others. Here's another situation that I know happened to quite a few people at any fair K-State has that involves students at booths. Imagine walking up to a booth, interested to know more about what the people sitting there represent. And the people just stare at you, looking bored and won-

dering what you're doing in front of them. You don't speak. They don't speak. And then you walk away. I describe the experience firsthand. I do not mean to condemn the entire university. Instead, I've come to find many groups, the Collegian staff among the top of the list, are extremely welcoming, genuine, friendly and inviting. As a result,

I work for the paper. See how easy that is? I've also had a moment with a group or two that made me feel totally out of place, like a complete alien, and they just didn't seem to care. As a result, I won't be back. Easy. I refuse to believe that students here mean to alienate and repel each other. That can't be. I do believe, however, that people's faces speak for them before their lips ever move. If we all

just took a second to focus on the looks, the simple looks, that we give others, we could completely avoid these total misunderstandings. I just felt compelled to say something after I fell victim to the Disrespect Dominoes. I certainly don't want to shy anyone away from joining a group that I truly love, just because I gave them the stink eye one morning. I would hope that others feel that way, too. Darrington Clark is a freshman in journalism and mass communications. Please send all comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustration by Erin Logan

Bramlage Bridge program rewards die-hard fans

Mark Kern
assistant sports editor

On Thursday, the K-State women's basketball team will open up the 2011-12 season against the Oklahoma City University Stars. For the second straight year, the Bramlage Brigade will reward students for attending the basketball games.

The reward program is based on a punch card system. When students sign up for the program, they will receive the card. Students can sign up at any of the basketball games, as well as any volleyball match.

There are many different prizes that students can receive for attending different numbers of games.

The first 200 people to attend four games will receive a Bramlage Brigade long-sleeved shirt. The first 50 people to attend eight games will receive a K-State stocking cap. Anybody who attends 12 games will be able to have dinner with the team, and any student who attends 13 games will be put into a grand prize drawing.

The grand prize will be voted on by the students throughout the month of November and the decision will be announced on Dec. 3.

The three choices for the grand prize are a Big 12 women's basketball championship package, American Airline vouchers or an ICAT student season pass for the 2012-13 athletic season.

The K-State women are returning four starters from last year's team. The Wildcats are coming off a season in which they beat the national champions, Texas A&M, as well as making it to the NCAA tournament.

Once again, K-State should an entertaining team for the fans to watch. Why not come out and support the Wildcats as well as getting a lot of cool, free prizes?

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Mariah White, junior guard, prepares for a layup at the Wildcats' St. John's game Nov. 13, 2010.



Two-minute drill

Monty Thompson
sports editor

NFL

Following a solid performance against the Miami Dolphins, Tim Tebow and the Denver Broncos came out flat against the Detroit Lions. Tebow was sacked seven times on top of throwing an interception in a 45-10 rout. Despite his poor performance, Tebow will remain the starting quarterback for Denver as they go into Week 9 against the Oakland Raiders.

MLB

Three days after winning the World Series, St. Louis Cardinals manager Tony La Russa retired from his 33-year career. The Cardinals reached the playoffs nine times in La Russa's 16 seasons, winning two pennants and two championships. Though La Russa was just 35 wins behind John McGraw on the all-time wins list, returning for another season to claim the No. 2 spot wasn't worth giving up the opportunity to retire as a champion.

NBA

The World All-Star Classic exhibition tour has been postponed indefinitely. Originally scheduled to begin on Sunday in San Juan, Puerto Rico, the six-game tour has all games on hold due to players backing out to spend time with family. Tickets have already been purchased by a large number of people in Puerto Rico, and with NBA commissioner David Stern canceling games through Nov. 30, the tour might have a chance to take place.

NCAA

Following a 56-48 triple-overtime loss to Stanford on Saturday, USC head coach Lane Kiffin announced that he was deceived by the referees on the last play of regulation. Kiffin had requested a timeout to be called following the play, but the call on the field was that the receiver Robert Woods had landed out of bounds with no time left. The review showed Woods tackled in bounds with a second left, but officials ignored Kiffin's timeout request and took the game to overtime. The Pac-12 Conference is currently having officials review the call to determine if action should be taken.

Cardinals come from nowhere to win World Series



Mark Kern

The St. Louis Cardinals just capped off one of the greatest comebacks in sports history as they defeated the Texas Rangers in the World Series.

They were 10 1/2 games out of wild-card contention on Aug. 25, but were able to clinch a playoff berth in the final day of the season.

"I would not have ever guessed that the Cardinals would end the season like that."

Travis Hoefler
senior in senior family studies and human services

Then, the Cardinals had to go up against the Philadelphia Phillies, a prohibitive favorite. In Game 5, Chris Carpenter went toe-to-toe against Phillies ace Roy Halladay and delivered one of the greatest pitching performances in postseason history.

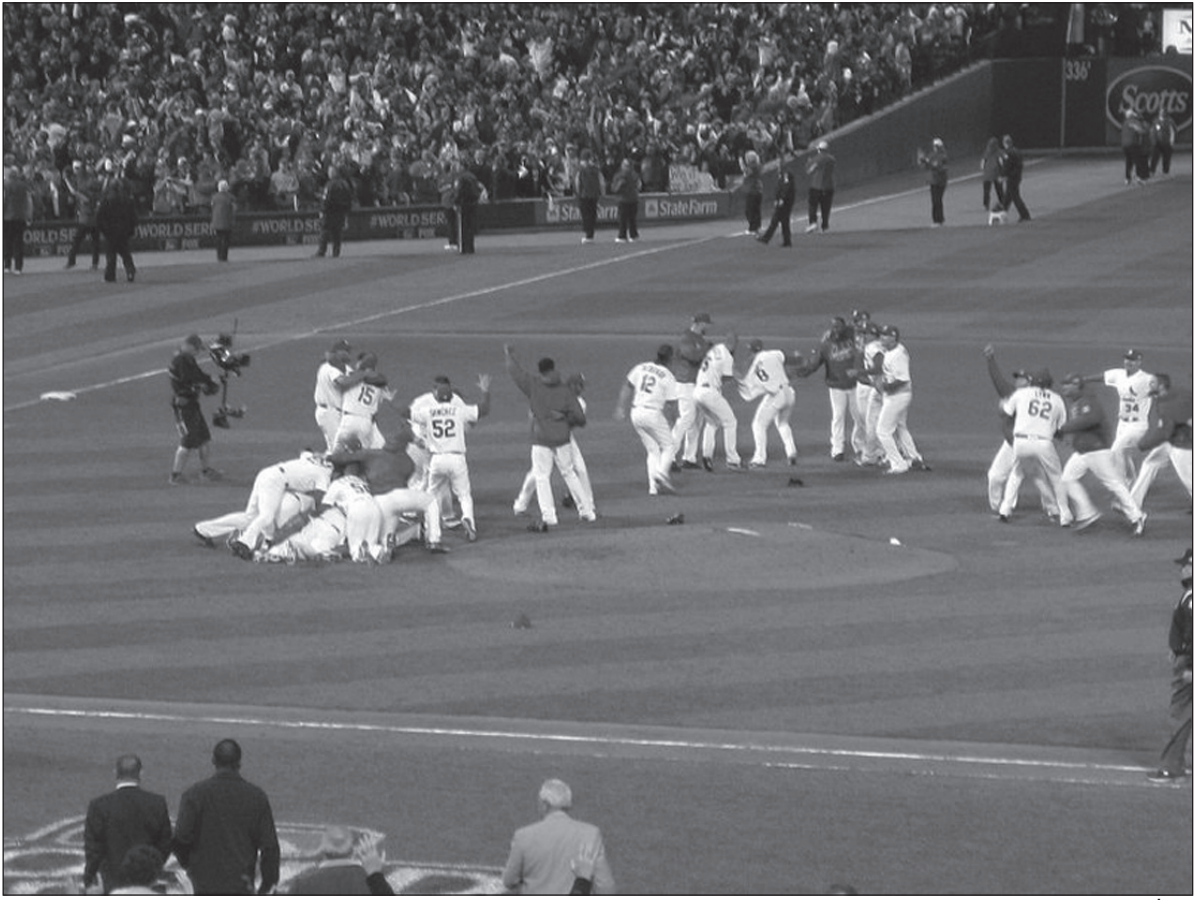
After defeating the Brewers in six games, the Cardinals had to face the Texas Rangers.

The Cardinals trailed in three games to two as the Series headed back to St. Louis. After a sloppy start in Game 6 by both teams, the two teams provided one of the most exciting games in recent playoff history.

The Texas Rangers were up 7-5 and brought in their closer Neftali Feliz to finish the job. Feliz had 32 saves on the season.

With two outs in the bottom of the ninth, local player David Freese came up and hit a two-run triple to tie the game at seven and send it in extra innings.

In the top of the tenth, Josh Hamil-



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ton hit a two-run home run to give the Rangers a two-run lead. However, as they have for the past two months, the Cardinals came right back in the bottom of the inning as Lance Berkman tied the game back up.

After the Rangers were unable to score in the top of the 11th, it was time for Freese to come back up to the plate. Freese ended the game with a solo home run. Instead of being eliminated, the Cardinals were able to send the Series to a seventh game.

As they had against the Phillies, they

sent Carpenter to the mound. He gave up two runs in the first, but after that he shut the Rangers down. The Cardinals went on and won the game 6-2 and captured their 11th World Series title.

Travis Hoefler, senior in senior family studies and human services, is a lifelong Cardinals fan and said he has never been more proud to be one.

"On Aug. 25, when the Cardinals were that far back, I would not have ever guessed that the Cardinals would end the season like that," Hoefler said. "It had never been done in baseball history and

is something I will never forget. Even though Tony La Russa retired and Albert Pujols may not be back next year, this was a season that I will never forget."

The Cardinals might be a completely different team next year, but for now, Cardinals fans can just enjoy thinking about the unbelievable journey their team took them on, ending with a World Series title.

Mark Kern is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

W. Virginia ready for Big 12

Mark Kern
assistant sports editor

Showing that they are ready to join the Big 12 immediately, West Virginia University has filed a lawsuit against the Big East Conference.

In a statement released on CBSSports.com, Big East commissioner John Marinatto wrote to the league presidents in an email that explained the situation.

"We have been advised by West Virginia league council that the University is filing suit against the Big East Conference today, presumably to get relief from the withdrawal provision contained in our bylaws," said the statement.

The reason West Virginia is leaving, according to the lawsuit, is because of the loss of Pittsburgh and Syracuse, and a dissatisfaction with the job Marinatto has done.

West Virginia accepted an invitation to the Big 12 three days ago as a move that is to make up for the expected loss of Missouri to the Southeastern Conference.

This lawsuit could get ugly, as there is a 27-month exit rule in the Big East.

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Jazz bands, musicians perform in celebration of Halloween



Anna Confer | Collegian
David Struss, junior in music, plays the trombone in the band The Latin Jazz Ensemble at the Halloween Jazz Jam in Union Station in the K-State Student Union.



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Hale Weirick, freshman in business administration; **Danielle Perica**, senior in life sciences; and **Alex Nagle**, freshman in business administration, perform as part of the band ComboNation during the Halloween Jazz Jam on Monday night.



Chelsy Lueth | Collegian
Bobby Scharmann, senior in jazz music performance, performs Monday evening at the KSU Jazz Combo's Halloween Jazz Jam with the group The Latin Jazz Ensemble. The performance was held Monday evening beginning at 7:30 in the Union Station.



Kyle Gowen | Collegian
Weston Cook, sophomore in music, and **Aaron Fisher**, freshman in music education, play the alto saxophone and trumpet respectively during the Halloween Jazz Jam. The Halloween Jazz Jam consists of four bands, with Cook and Fisher belonging to The Latin Jazz Ensemble.



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Members of the jazz combo The Latin Jazz Ensemble perform the song "Toca Bonito" together.

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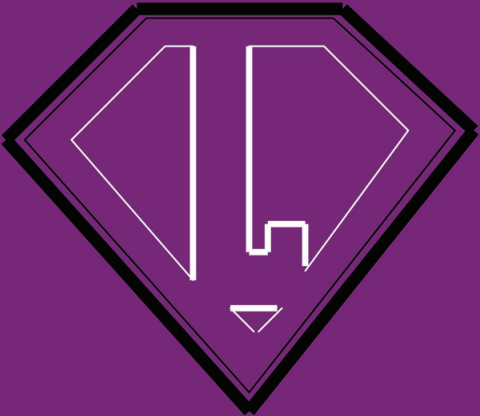
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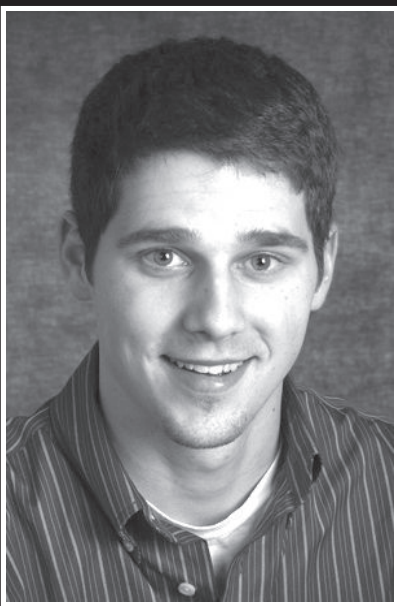


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Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★

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Celebrations!

K-State daily briefs

Karen Ingram
news editor

The final doctoral dissertation of Bhanu Bhakta Neupane, "Excited State Electronic Structure, Excitation Energy Transfer, and Charge Separation Dynamics of Various Natural and Artificial Photosynthetic Systems Containing Zinc and Magnesium Chlorins," will be presented on Nov. 3 at 3 p.m. in the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building, room 209.

The Manhattan Arts Center will be holding an opening reception for its annual Wrap It Up art exhibit and sale on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 2 to 6 p.m. The exhibit will remain open through Dec. 24. Wrap It Up features a wide variety of artwork for sale, including paintings, drawings, stained glass, ceramics, photographs, masks, jewelry and more. Most items are made by artists in the Manhattan com-

munity and the surrounding area. More than 80 artists are contributing to this year's sale, and 30 percent of the proceeds benefit the arts center. For more information, visit manhattanarts.org or call 785-537-4420.

Lafene Health Center will be holding its 21st Annual Health Fair on Wednesday, Nov. 2 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Students will have a chance to speak with health professionals and win prizes. Flu shots will also be available.

Students who will soon be graduating may order class rings and graduation announcements at the K-State Student Union Bookstore on Nov. 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Questions may be directed to the Union Bookstore at 785-532-6583.

Commission to decide Discovery Center fees

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

The City Commission will address the Flint Hills Discovery Center's hours of operation, admission fees and facility usage fees at tonight's meeting. Commissioners will also vote on a proposed ordinance deciding whether or not the Center will be permitted to serve alcohol on

certain occasions. Additionally, there will be a discussion regarding the Riley County Roads and Jobs half-cent sales tax and commissioners will vote on an ordinance to approve the new Traffic Operations Facility. Mayor Jim Sherow will present his community service award and as well as a proclamation for people to wear Buddy Poppies to honor fallen soldiers on Nov. 5.

THE BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

SUNDAY

Elder Isaías Guerra-Pineda, of Charlotte, N.C., was booked for no driver's license. No bond was listed.

Brett Lee Alexander, of Clifton, Kan., was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Michael Anthony Payne, of Junction City, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

Brandon Michael York, of West Hall, was booked for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Compiled by Sarah Rajewski

DIVERSITY | Skull a holiday motif

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addition of masa, or cornmeal.

Alfaro said one of the most common elements in Dia de los Muertos celebrations is the application of art. The skull is the most significant motif used during the holiday and it can be seen on everything from classical paintings to contemporary work made by modern artists. The skull is also used in elaborate facial makeup during the festivities. Children and adults alike paint their faces using white and black pigments to represent skulls. The designs range from the simple — a white face with darkened eyes — to ornate designs painted across the cheekbones and eyebrows.

Alfaro said as a child growing up in Mexico, he remembers dressing up and painting

his face. Traditional candy skulls made out of white sugar were eaten by the children and also offered on the altar, customs that he compared to the Halloween tradition of wearing costumes and eating candy.

Several students and faculty members attended the festivities throughout the day. Alice Roam, graduate student in interior architecture, said this was her first time celebrating this holiday but she felt she learned many things about a culture she would not have known otherwise.

"We wanted to celebrate Latin America. Halloween and the Day of the Dead are close together and we try to showcase several cultures throughout the year," Roam said. "We did India last fall and Bangladesh in February and the Middle East in April.

This has been a real learning experience."

Kweku Addo-Atuah, senior in regional and community planning, was another attendee and first-time Day of the Dead participant. Atuah is also involved in the cultural diversity group and said the next celebration will focus on African cultures. Atuah said he enjoys learning about the different ways students celebrate in their respective cultures.

In addition to Alfaro's presentation, members of the Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity attended the event to paint the faces of attendees in the traditional skull motif. The evening's events included the presentation of an altar honoring the late Steve Jobs, dancing and tasting of the Latin American cuisine offered on the holiday.

TO THE POINT

Rewards program needs work to succeed

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

The women's basketball season starts on Thursday and so does the second installment of the Bramlage Brigade.

We applaud the athletics department for creating an incen-

tive program to get students to the women's basketball games, but they are missing a crucial element. There is no reason for students to stay at the games once they have had their card punched. What good will it do the team if students only come for the free stuff at the beginning?

Another point of concern is the low number of recipients for prizes. Two hundred people getting a free T-shirt after they attend four games and only 50 people receiving a stocking cap after eight games seems unambitious.

We understand that the pyramid of prizes is designed to praise the die-hard fans, but it does nothing to invite in those skeptical of the sport. We think the athletic department needs to expand the number of prizes throughout the games or even give them away at the end of the games to keep students there. We also think that making the Bramlage Brigade sound competitive would help with the turnout.

VIDEO | Publicity contest a success

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Brown, executive director of Take Flight and graduate student in journalism and mass communications.

"We were trying to publicize our videos and the person in charge of the public relations group was a graduate student I knew and we thought we'd try to use them," Morris said. "We pitched the job and they came up with the idea for the contest. We worked with the group to determine the rules and what

contestants would win."

Morris said that overall, he thought the contest was a success for Wildcat Watch in terms of raising awareness about the group's work.

"We did get several thousand views on a couple videos which is good for us, anything over a thousand," Morris said. "And we'll get views from alumni and get our name out a little more."

As of Sunday night, the group's Pant the Chant video had the most views with 2,276.

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